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WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Fall and Winter Wrap Exhibit,

Woodward & Lothrop beg to announce to their customers, and the public in general, that on

Wednesday, Oct. 14. Thursday, Oct. 15. they will place on exhibition a handsome variety of the newest fashion favored styles of Fall and Winter Wraps, in new fabrics and shapes,

most elegantly trimmed. comprising

ELEGANT VISITES.
NEWMARKETS.
SHORT DOLMANS.
SHORT DOLMANS.
SHORT COATS. LONG DOLMANS.
WALKING JACKETS. RAGLANS.
RUSSIAN CIRCLLARS.
SEAL AND FILISH SACQUES.
Made from
Bleen Cloth. Stockhettes.
Cheviots. Beavers.
Blegonals.
Broceled Silks and Satins.
With the following trimmings: Comey Far.
Russian Hare. Astrakhan Marabout. Coon
Far. Lynx. Fringes, Feathers.

Representing the largest and handsomest stock ever exhibited by us during any previous season, and desire to attract special attention to the 2 newest shapes, viz.:

THE "JUDIC."
THE "MATINEE."
(A description of the set two Wraps appear
a this meruing a "National Republican.") All are invited to pay us a visit of inspection on the above-named days. This department is situated on the second floor, easily accessible by elevator.

Have You Forgotten What we said about Gossamers some time since? If so, let this weather remind you of it, and expect to find here exactly what you want in the way of a "Waterproof" Gossamer as is "Water-proof," and at a less price than you expected to pay. "Vulcanized Rubber," at \$2.50.

(Second floor: take the elevator.)
WOODWARD & LOTHBOP.

Something About Laces. Notwithstanding the fact that our business in this department has increased fully 40 per cent., we are desirous of still further increasing it, and to this end have added a long line of "Novelties," representing the very latest, freshest and most desirable styles and pattern's ever brought to this city, which we have marked at prices dented demand.

There is no questioning the fact that our prices are lower on these goods than prevail elsewhere, as can be substantiated by an examination and comparison.

We propose to be "Headquarters" for "Laces," as we are for American Silks, and shall merit your recognition as such by offering everything desirable in "Lace Novelties" as soon as they reach the market, and at prices which we guarantee to be the lowest the same qualities can possibly be obtained in this city or elsewhere.

Besides you have only to return our goods in order to procure the money paid, which principle holds good from our basement up, and not on one or two particular lines of goods.

We are continuously on the lookout for "Bargains," "Job Lots," etc., for this de partment, and this week are showing a number of good

"Drives," as follows: 1 Job Lot of 5-inch Fancy Cream Silk Lace, worth \$50, only 150 per yard. I Job Lot of Fancy Colored Silk Lace, plum ground, with patterns run in sent brown, ex-actly half price, 255 inches wide for 250, worth 90; 154 inches wide for 500, which we have seen in a window obsewhere marked at \$1 per yard.

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Nary bine, run with seal brown, sighnelms wide, actual value 'Tee, only Their.

A "wenderful" bargam is the fisher bund, and facts being and croam, usually soid at the only 1840 per yard.

Other 'Novethes' in Lages, in exceedingly tastefully designed patterns, in the richest possible effects, for full triumings.

The latost concelt is the "loute" Lages, had seed at the work, woolen hack ground, especially 20 propriate for triuming the "Boucke" effects in frees Goods.

There are hand-made Lages, and come in the following cheice combination of colorings:

Brown and Light Being.

Dark Brown and Uafnet.

Drown and Garnet.

nother set, finer quality, same combina-

-Lieutenant Robert Chaio, Fourth Artiflery, who was recently ordered here from signal duty at San Francisco, has ar-rived and is with his family at No. 1008 I street, the residence of Mrs. Craig's father,

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Commissioners of Inspection for the Northern Pacific.

Joaquin Miller Declines to Accept a Government Office.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

THE MOHICAN'S TRIAL TRIP

A Case Where Mr. Endleoft's Order Works Hardship.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The President appointed to-day:

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John Frink, to be District Atorney for
New Hampshire.
C. W. Miller, Receiver of Public Moneys,
and John McFarland to be Register at
Huron, Dakota.
Commissioners to inspect the extension
of the Northern Pacific Railroad? R. B.
Roosevelt, N. Y.; A. S. Merrimon, N. C.,
an Wm. Stevenson, Pa. Mr. Merrimon
was formerly a Senator from North Carolina, his term expiring in 1879.

Fears of Cholera Averted.-Surgeon Seneral Hamilton regards the danger in his country form cholera as past, and says most of our inspectors will soon be discon-tinued. Next year he says we will only have to quarantine Mediterranean ports.

To-day's Cabinet Meeting .- All the members of the Cabinet were at the White House to-day, but the meeting was very short. Attorney-General Garland left before the meeting was over to attend the session of the Supreme Court.

Going Home to Vote,-It is understood that the President, Secretary Manning and Colonel Lamont will leave this city on Mouday, November 2, to vote in New York-State. The President will vote in the Ninth Ward of Buffalo, Secretary Mauning in Al-bany, and Colonel Lamont in Cortlandt County.

The Navy Accounts Board.—Pay In-The Navy Accounts Board.—Pay Inspector Stevenson and Passed Assistant Paymaster John N. Speel, U. S. N., composing the special board to examine accounts of bureaus at the Navy Department and at the navy yards, arrived at the Ebbit House today. Mr. Speel leaves this evening for his old home at Harrisburg, but will return next Monday, when the board will resume its work.

Court-Martial Authority.-The Secret tary of War has decided that a general court-martial has no authority to punish a ivilian witness for contempt of court in refusing to answer questions in a case on trial. The matter came up on the refusal of a district attorney in Texas to testify in the trial of Captain Smith and Lieutenant Payne at Fort Clark for a gambling row.

No More Immigration Figures,-The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to customs officers, in which he says that as it appears to be impracticable to procure, under existing laws, accurate statistics of immigrants arriving in the United States by railways from contiguous foreign territory, the collection of statistics of such immigration will be discontinued until otherwise ordered.

Joaquin Miller Declines Office,-Some days ago Secretary Lamar, white out driving, stopped at the cabin of Joaquin Miller. In the course of the conversation between conducive to an unprece- the two, Secretary Lamar asked Mr. Miller if he would accept a position in the West under the Indian Bureau. Yesterday Mr. Miller called at the Interior Department, and, thanking Secretary Lamar for the offer which had been made to him, declined the

> For Surveyor of Philadelphia .- A delegation from Philadelphia, composed of R. P. Diechert, D. M. Sellers, John Haggard and Dr. S. L. Goddard were in the city yesterday. They came to urge Dr. Goddard for Surveyor of the port of Philadelphia, for which there are quite a number of candidates. There is a spirited contest being waged over this position, and the Philadelphians are urging that a city man be approximated.

One Effect of Mr. Endicott's Order-Secretary Endicott's action in ordering back to their regiments all officers who have been on detached duty over four years works on detached duty over four years works a hardship in one case, whereby the Army will probably lose the cervices of a very valuable officer. Captain Joseph A. Staden is a lieutenant in the Fourteenth Infantry, and has been for years the trusted aide and confidant on General Howard's staff. Some years ago, while on duty, he was injured so that he lost his leg very near the hip, and it is improbable that he can efficiently perform company duty. Yet he is relieved from the staff and ordered to his command.

The New Montonn,—Commander Day has made a report to Secretary Whitney or a recent trial trip of the new Mohlean, The a recent trial trip of the new Mohieau. The vessel was tested by Secretary Whitney's orders by attip under sail and steam from the Mare Island Navy-Yard to Panama. Considerable difficulty was experienced with the machinery and several breaks occurred. Commander Day criticises the manner in which the engines were linished and tested. He believes the defects will be remedied and greater speed attained. With a consumption of fourteen tons of cost, with four Boolers, she will probably be able to make 180 miles por day. The ship is steady, rolls very little, and has steering apparatus is excellent.

Minor and Personal.

The Navy Department is informed of the arrival of the Consin at Port Said. General Newton, chief of engineers, re-turned to the city to day and was at his of

Mr. Vose, the appointment eleck of the costoffice Department, is confined to his tome by sickness.

home by sickness.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson has returned to the city and was at work to-day, but only one fourth-class postmester was appointed.

It is estimated that the number of Government citrks who returned to their homes in Ohio to yote this year, is smaller than at any previous election for many years.

O. F. Comming has restored a clock ship.

R. F. Cromelin has resigned a clerkship in the Navy Department to accept an appointment as steneographic elerk of class one in the Adjutant General's office.

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M. J. Staley, special timber agent at Rathdrum, Idaho Territory, has transmitted thirty-one indictments against the Northern Pacific Kallway Company and the Montana Improvement Company for entiting timber from public lands.

The Postmuster-General has decided to transfer the Havana mail service from the Poreign Malls Bureau to the office of the Second Assistant Postmuster (scheral. Advertisements inviting promosals will be is

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Items About the Rank and File-News From the Quarter Deck. Hospital Steward James Aluley has been ssigned to duty at Fort Leavenworth. Four new sets of officers' quarters are to be built at the Presidio at San Francisco. Major George G. Huntt, First Cavalry, has been granted extension of leave for one month.

Licutenant John M. Cunningham, Nine centh Infantry, has one month's extension

teenth Infantry, has one mouth's extension of leave.
Lieutenant James E. Wilson, Fifth Infantry, has rejoined his company at Fort Custer, Montans.
Captain John B. Guthrie, Thirteenth Infantry, is granted one mouth's leave from Fort Bayard, N. M.

Fort Bayard, N. M.
Lieutenant Charles G. Morton, Sixth Infantry, is on leave from Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, for a month.
The contract of Acting Assistant Surgeon Frederick Bass, stationed at Fort Bowie, Ariz., has been annulled.

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First Lieutenant Henry L. Ripley. Twenty-fourth Infantry, has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth for duty as acting engineer officer on General Miles' staff.

Lieutenant Corwin Sage. Seventeenth Infantry, is granted one month's extension of leave. He is the son of Judge Sage, U. S. District Judge for Southern Ohio.

First Lieutenant Charles A. W.

District Judge for Southern Ohio.

First Lieutenant Charles A. Worden has been appointed adjutant of the Serenth Infantry in place of Lieutenaut Allan H. Jackson, who resigned that position.

First Lieutenaut Joseph A. Siaden, Fourteenth Infantry, is relieved as adde-de-camp to General Howard, to take effect November I, and will then join his company at Vancouver Barracks.

Naval Orders: Lieutenant Richard Mitch-ell, ordered to duty at the Naval Academy. Lieutenant-Commander F. M. Barber, de-tached from the Advisory Board and granted one year's leave.

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Major F. L. Town, surgeon, and Lieutenant C. S. Black, assistant surgeon, compose a special board that convened yesterday at Fort Clark, Texas, to examine Private Fred D. Tillman, troop F, Eighth Cavairy, for appointment as hospital steward.

Captain Henry S. Turrill, assistant surgeon, and Captain Leonard Hay, Ninth Infantry, were ordered to Bock Springs. Wyoming, last week, as witnesses in the case of Lieutemant Patten, Twenty-first Infantry.

The court-martial which is trying Lieu.

fautry.

The court-martial which is trying Lieutenant F.J. Patten, Twenty-first Infantry, at Rock Springs, Wyoning, has Lieutenant-Colonel Henry L. Chipman, Seventh Infantry, as president, and First Lieutenant James Reagan, regimental quartermaster, Ninth Infantry, is judge-advocate.

Ninth Infantry, is judge-alvocate.

Ordnance Sergeant Thomas Dailey, U. S. A., died Sunday in Baltimore, and was buried Monday. He was 67 years of age, and entered the service in 1837 in Battery D. Third Artillery, which is now at Fort McIleury, and took part in the funeral. He was appointed ordnance sergeant in January, 1851.

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The troop of the Fifth Cavalry on duty at the Cantoninent, Indian Territory, will be relieved by a troop of the same regiment to be sent from Fort Supply, and will return to its proper station at Fort Reno. On its arrival at Keno Company G (Johnson's), Tweaty fourth Infantry, will be sent to Fort Sill for temporary duty.

Colonel Alian II, Jackson, Hentenant Seventh Infantry, reported October 3 at Vancouver barracks for duty with his former regimental command, and was anounced the same day by General Gibbon as acting judge-advocate of the Department of the Columbia. Colonei Jackson was for several years on duty with the Signal Corpshore, and is very pleasantly remembered in

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Matters Occupying the Attention of the Commissioners.
The sidewalk at Thirty-second and O treets will be repaired as requested by F. Lewis T. Johnson has requested that the

Major Dye has recommended the dis-missal of Christopher Tennant, jamitor of the Fifth Precinct Station-House, and that oliver Redmand be appointed to fill the

Seymour W. Pulloch has complained to the Commissioners that in building house No. 127 D street southeast the ends of the joists were placed in the party wall in spaces for the latrobes. He claims shat this changers the whole block from fire.

The property owners on E street, be-tween Fifth and Sixth streets northeast, suggest that a sewer is needed there, and they will lay it if reinbursed at some fu-ture time. The Commissioners say they will furnish the material if the property owners pay for the labor.

owners pay for the labor.

A. A. Wheelock of the Prohition Union,
D. C., has written a letter to the Consulssioners, calling their attention to the fast
that the applications of persons for bar-room
licenses whose places front on Government
reservations have been improved where the
approval of the Government authorities in
charge have not been secured.

Building permits have been granted to
George Turton to creet a two-story dwelling on K. between Tenth and Eleventh
streets, to cost \$5,000; Charles Klotz, creet
a dwelling on New Hampshire avenue, between L and M streets, \$2,000; John Crowley, creet two dwellings on M, between Market and Frederick streets, \$1,800.

CITY HALL NOTES.

Gleanings from the Records of the Harry N. Low of this city was yesterday admitted to practice before the U. S. Su-preme Court.

on the ground of descrition M. A. Apple-ian has petitioned for divorce from hor instand, Wm. B. Appleman.

Thomas M. Jones seeks through the fautly Court to obtain a divorce from Cas-le M. Jones, nee Haggin, complaining hat she has deserted him and gone to Richard T. Donovan and others in an

Justice Hagner to-day disubsed the pe-tition of Charles C. Coomle for divorce from Hattle F. Coomle on the ground of desertion, for failure of the proof to estab-

desertion, for failure of the proof to establish the charge.
John Tyler, in a petition to the Equity Court for a divorce, states that he married Mary F. Hill in this city in August, 1880, and six weeks later she left and never returned. Her misconduct, he thinks, outlies him to divorce.

as bin to divorce, strick Corcoran Invokes the aid of the sity Court to estapel Daniel Green to sover and bring litto court a deed made him to the complainant of part of lost 4, square 161, and in case he should re-

the deed.

Marriage licenses have been issued as fol-lower. Charles Loveless and Mary E. Clemens, both of Alexandria, Va.; Thomas Nichols and Amelia H. Collins; David West, and Annie C. Lecount, both of Gloucester County, Va.; E. M. Gallaber and Lillie B. Keyseman; John C. Johnson of Roanoke City, Va., and Ene E. Hums of this city; Decor's Taylor and Sarah J. Johnson, Ben-jamin Fratel of Baltimore, Mil, and Bertha C. Kaufman of this city; Nelson Irving and Elliz Wilson.

Hart Cohen, a pawnbroker, was arrested this afternoon on an Indictional charging him with receiving acoust 500 worth of jowelry stolen from Mrs. Browne in Philadelphia, Pa.

-T. V. Powderly of Scranton, Pa., has been re-elected grand master workman of the General Assembly, Knights of Labor.

THE RIGHTS OF VETERANS. A COLORED DIPLOMAT.

The New United States Minister to Liberia.

REV. MOSES A. HOPKINS.

His Early History-An Interesting and

Eventful Career.

Rev. Moses A. Hopkins of North Carolina, the newly-appointed Minister and Consul-General of the United States to the Republic of Liberia, is in the city, and stopping at 1416 I street. He will be 89 years of age in December, and was born a slave in Montgomery County, Virginia. He belongs to the Presbyterian ministry, and on last Sunday preached in the Fiftcenth street Church. He has been preaching about ten years, and in addition to his labors in the Lord's vine-

in addition to his labors in the Lord's vine-yard has had, a school at Frankliuton, in Franklin County, N. C., which is about 50 miles from the Virginia State line.

He has rather an interesting history. All of his education has been acquired sines he was emancipated. He left Montgomery in 1856. During the war he served as a cook in the Union army, and for several years after the war he was a cook on Ohlo River-steambonts.

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On November 10, 1805, he began to learn life A B C's, and on November 1, 1885, he will sail for Liberia as the American Minister to Liberia. The first day school that he attended was in 1869, at Alleghaney City, Pennsylvania, and his instructor was Rev. Dr. Henry Highland Garnett, who was once the pastor of the Fifteenth Street Church, and who was appointed Minister to Liberia by President Garfield. Dr. Garnett died there, and now his pupil goes to succeed him. This is indeed a coincidence.

A Churre representative vesterday asked.

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A Chiric representative yesterday asked Minister Hookins through what influence he obtained his appointment,

"Through friends of mine in North Carolina, Fennsylvania and New York," said be.

"Mr. Cox, a Democratic Member of Congress from North Carolina, aided me a great deal."

gress from North Carolina, aided me a great deal."

"Are you a Democrati upolities?"

"No, I am not a Democrat; that is, I have not taken any part in polities. Time and again I have voted in county and State matters for Democrats because I believed them to be the best man running for the offices. You must know that among colored men there are fow who are Democrats in the strict souse of the word, but the colored yoter is fast learning to stand by those who are his friends, and colored men can't live any longer on the old promise of forty acres and a mule."

"You have met the President; now what do you, as a representative colored man, think of the Administration."

"I was very much impressed with Mr. Cleveland, and I am frank to say that he and his Administration have acted fairly and friendly to the colored people; and if the present policy is maintained the colored people will have a great deal more confidence in the Administration and the Democratic party. The colored people are tooking for friends, and so long as the now Administration gives them a chance to hold on to their places here, they will have the strongest proof of the friendship of the Administration. The colored people of the South will consider the Administration in the Administration in the Administration for the friendship of the Administration. The colored people of the South will consider the Administration in their friend as long as their leaders stay here in Worth Carolinats."

'Is your race improving its opportunities North Carolinas' in North Carolina?

"Yes, Colored men are sequiring lands, and they have long since found out that there is no money in politics. They realize that they have to work. By the sweat of thy face then shall ent bread's says the good book. These flaming politicians who came into the South some years ago and went about among the volored men did great harm. They told the negroes of a land flowing with milk and honey, and to get there was to follow them. Now, the fact is the negroes got plenty of bees, but they did not taste any honey through those politicians. The golored brother wants

"Do you took for any political division "Do you look for any political division among the colored men;"
"Colored men, more than ever, are beginning to think and act for themselves. The leepublican party made one grand mistake, whilst it was natural for the negro to be under great obligation to that party, it was a mistake for their leaders to think that they would be accessed the accessor or while all. Excessively wheal the negroes politically. Everywhere hat I have been, in public and in private, I can the colored people speaking in the lighest terms of Mr. Cleveland's adminis-

ration,"
"When do you saily"
"November I. I will go direct to Mon-ovia, the capital of Liberia, and my wife and children will accompany me. And be-ore I finish I want to say that I was required and children will accompany me. And before I finish I want to say that I was required to give a bond of \$6,000, and three white gentlemen of Franklinton, N. C., volunteered to go on the same. They were former slave-owners, and they said as a resident of our town had been honored by the appointment, it was meet and proper that the bondsmen should come from that place. I spoke at Carthage, N.C., Tuesday night, and all of the best people heard me. Fean assure you I appreciate this more than words can imply. In going to Liberta I have just one object in visw—the elevation of my race. I want to see them elevated here, and I want to see them tristimized in Liberta. I am just about the age of Moss's when he went to see how his people were getting along. He was alcut forty, says the Rible."

The wife of the late ex-President Roberts of Liberta is in the city, stopping at 1416 I street, also. Roberts was a native of Virginia, and a former slave. He went to Liberta and became president.

PUBLIC SCHOOL TROUBLES. Residents of the Second Division File Charges Against Trustee Birney.

The feeling against. Trustee Birney of the he Commissioners, have received another atch of charges against blue. The charges liege that what the parents and citizens o s second disisten feared would happen

allege that what the parents and citizens of the second division feared would happen, when they requested a revecation of his appointment, has happened. They say that he made charges without any authority from the School Beard, which leave been injurious to the schools. They say these charges illustrate the bad effects of a reclaimsteries exercts of the one man power on the part of a school trustee in the interest of hotbies and favorities.

As instances of the one man power on the part of a school trustee in the interest of hotbies and favorities.

As instances of the one man power on the part of a school britishing, which has been itself excitationally for girls, and he has given the bayes the better play grounds and accommodations to the girls detrinent. Fault is also found with his removal of two sight greates schools from the Heart to the Morsand Twinley Enfoldings. It is also alleged that he has removed an old teacher from a thoroughly organized schools to a remote and unabsciptined schools in a fixed at the desirable position to a new and favored appointed of his own. They charge that he gives promotions to strangers from abroad in preference to the local teachers. He has established nine first and second grade schools where only six are needed. Phey say they know no reason why he should be permitted to scale down the should be permitted to scale army of applicants be has invited to come here from the four corners of the Republic. The capter is should be facilitied. They say they know no reason why he should be permitted to scale down the should be permitted to scale down the should be permitted. The capter is should be for a surprise of the four corners of the Republic. The capter is should be for a corner of the leavent of the four corners of the Republic. The capter is should b

Interesting Correspondence Between the Union and Secretary Whitney. Messrs, Ira M. Hedges of New York and Joseph W. Kay of Brooklyn, members of the Veterans' Rights Union, are at the Ebbitt. The union was organized in 1882, and It is under the auspiecs of the Grand Army of the Republic. The gentlemen named above are members of the executive committee

public. The gentlemen named above are members of the executive committee, and are here to confer with the Government officials concerning the appointment of disabled Union soldiers, and the retention of soldiers who are already holding places. The union is entirely non-partisan, and no members of the organization can apply for or hold an office. They will see the President and urge him to appoint a disabled soldier postmaster at Oswego, N. Y. They say that they are very much gratified over the attitude of Secretary Lamar and the President, who are treating the excellent fairly. A tone time it was reported that Secretary Whitney would not deal fairly with the Veterans, but all doubts on that point were settled by correspondence. A sub-committee of the union addressed a letter to Secretary Whitney, from which the following is an extract:

"The undersigned, a committee appointed by the Executive Committee at its last regular meeting for that purpose, respectfully request that in the several may sprike, and in the Departments generally, due attention be given to the lasted states during the late war, either in original appointments to position or the preference to which they are cutilist, if equally competent, to be rotained when reduction in force is for any cause mule necessary. In this generably occupying positions as played out, or have been divised to bring some one of the politicians from the ward to frequently, in reduction of force, the soldier or adior, honorably discussed not, or have been advised to bring some one of the politicians from the ward to have such as a played out, or have been divised to bring some one of the politicians from the ward to him to seek public unpleys are all weeks. These with appointing power should understand what the law or preference which has played out, or have been devised to bring some one of the politicians from the ward to him a differential covering the power should understand what the law of preference which has been promised by law since fails and over the masses by

This is not a matter of sentiacut, but one fright not a question of party, but one of adviction. Shall we ask in value.

The reply of the Secretary was as fol-

seeks.

I should be giad to have my attention eatled to any violation of the law with reference to this subject.

Very respectfully.

Secretary of the Navy.

Thos. B. Odeli, esq., Chairman, George S. Little, Joseph W. Kay and George P. Hopper, Sub-Committee Veterans' Right Union.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Jottings About Residents and Well-Known Visitors.

Bisnor lumiant, of Minnesota is at the

—H. D. HOTCHRISS of New York is at Welcker's. -Senaton Seems of Minnesota arrived at Riggs last evening.

Riggs last evening.

-- EX-CONDIDESMAN MILES Ross of New Jersey is at Willard's.

-- EX-REPURSES TATIVE MILES ROSS of New Jersey is at Willard's.

-- J. P. Picomenia and P. E. O'Brien of New York are at Wormley's.

-- Hon. J. T. Pidcock, member of Congress from New Jersey is at Willards.

-Superintendent of Fourier Mails
N. McBerl, has returned from St. Louis. -Conguessian Scott of Erle has bought for \$65,000 a dwelling on Scott

Circle.

—COUNT SALA of the French Legation is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Nelson at Newport.

—Mr. S. B. Witt, State's Attorney at Richmond, who conducted the Claverius prosecution, is in the city.

-The encacement of Mr. Harry Lindermann, son of the late director of the late and Miss Marie Morlli is announced. —W. N. Harneman of Louisville, Ky, and William Caldwell, John A. Morris and J. M. Hedges of New York are at the Education.

Miss Mancia Francians of Philadelphia, io was one of the bridesmaids at the

— Miss Main (Arm.)
who was one of the bridesmaids at the Samders-Paul wedding, left for home yesterday.

— Postmasten Phanson of New York.
Senator McPherson of New Jorsey and ox Governor ingersoll of Connecticut are at the Arlington.

No. 1. F. Trouggayan, the manager of

-time Harris (today)

-tr was knicessorsta stated that Mrs.
W. C. Strecker of Peorla, III., was burt in
a rafficial accident. It was Mr. Strecker
who received the indust.

—Mire Jannie B. Hempins, of this city left to-day for Unitedelphia, where she will attend the westling of her friend, Miss Maggie Stock, which takes place to-right.

GHOULS AND GHOSTS.

"The Critic" Artist's Night in a Dissecting Room.

HOW IT TOLD ON HIS NERVES

Medical Students Busy With Their Ghastly Lessons.

"See those two fellows coming across the street? They've got a fresh 'stiff' and are on their way up with it now, That's their wagon standing over there under that tree." This remark was addressed to THE Carrie artist by a medical student as

the two stopped in front of an arched door leading into a narrow alleyway between two houses near the heart of the city. The artist was, upon invitation of his medical friend, accompanying him to the college dissecting room to satisfy a morbid curtosity. A cold, drizzing rain was falling, and the night was a gloomy one. A dim light from a fickering gasinmp on the block above was all that saved the surroundings from total darkness, yet it was coough to show that one of the men pointed out by the artist's friend carried a heavy load across his back. The two wierd looking figures moved noiselessly forward and were within a few feet of the artist and his friend before they discovered the two standing in front of the very door they were about to enter. Stopping suddenly, the fellows were on the point of retreating when the medical student said 'That you, Sandy! Its all right, come ahead.' between two houses near the heart of



A PRESIDEST "STENCED."

The men stopped upon hearing this and again came forward. The student then walked up the narrow alley followed closely by the artist. To the artist the gloominess of the night was doubly intensified when he entered this dark passage followed by the two strange men bearing the corpse of a human being. The very school his footsteps in the passage made his artistle hair assume the perpendicular, and he wished he habit come.

Emerging from the alley the student led the way up a rickety stairway that created hideously with the weight of the quartatte. Once while ascending the artist glanned back, but the sight of that ungainly bundle borne on the shoulders of the two men was anything but reassuring to his nervous system. When the top of the third flight of these grouning stairs was reached a door was opened and the student and his friend entered a sort of ante-chamber where a dozen coats and hais were hung upon the walls. The men with the strange bundle followed and deposited their load on the

What is it, Sandy, moke" "Not from Montreal, is it sandy?" and a executother questions were put to one of he men, a lauge fellow with shaggy red half



that he has removed an old teacher from a floroughly organized school to a remote and undisciplined school, and given the desirable position to a new and favored appointed of his own. They charge that he gives promedious in strangers from abroad in preference to the local teachers. He has established inthe first and second grade as schabbed into first and second grade schools where only six are needed. They say they know no reason why he should be permitted to scale down the salaries of some of the teachers to chable him to favor the great army of applicants he has invited to come here from the four extraors of the Begander to chable him to favor the great army of applicants he has invited to come here from the four extraors of the Begander to chable him to favor the great army of applicants he has invited to come here from the four extraors of the Begander to chable him to favor the great army of applicants he has invited to come here from the four extraors of the Begander to chable the preference of the Chicago News are at the Begander to chable him to favor the night extraors on business connected with their interests in the National Fart and a sound, being a contract the group of students bettering the same time. In the vortice of the Chicago News are at the Radional Fart and the artist grows boil being at the Solidary of the night extraors on business connected with their interests in the National Fart and the artist grows boil larges, John L. Major, lichard for the facility and several decirity and the same time. In the vortice of the chicago News are at the Bardwin has a special way to come the previous of the facility and several presence o

at work scraping the dried flesh from a shall with a piece of glass, while at the opposite end ziosi a student who, while sawing through the femurione of a colored min's leg, cheerfully hummed, "The Willow," Another student was loud in his calls for Sandy, "Sandy." Where the devil did you not my lungs? Eva hunted this rookery over and can't find them. "They're in yer log alongside of Mr. Joneses liver, there is the corner," answers Sandy. VOTING IN THE RAIN.

Sandy.

Mr. Jones, the owner of the liver referre
to by Sandy, was the artist's friend whe
with cont off and sleeves rolled up, wa
soon engreesed in the mysteries of the

labulus quadratus.

The arfist grew bolder in time and took follependent excursions about the room until he suddenly ran against a grinning articulated skeleton hanging from a rafter in a dark corner of the room. This impleasant meeting deprived him of all further anti-flow to explore, and he returned to his friend, who was still at work on his liver. The student was evidently in love not only with his profession, but with that particular piece of carcass.

SURVEYING FLOOD ROCK.

Licutement Derby Satisfied with the

New Your, Oct. 13.-Lieutenant Derby

even vesterslay the work of surveying lood Rock to determine the effect of Saturday's explosion. Divors were sent down over the "Nigger Head" at slack water, and

baures, some of them large enough to allow the men to descend into them as far as was

prodent. In others the something rod was thrust down a distance of over child feet

age in the South. Savannau, Ga. Oct. 13.—The storm of cesterlay and lost right prevaded with

reat violence, cousing fear that the sad ex-erience of '51 would be rejeated. Fortu-ately the wind did not reach disastrons

mately the wind slid not reach disastrons proportions and consequently there was but little damage in the city. The rice plantations in the neighborhood were severely injured. It was estimated that previous storms cut yield 40 per cont., and prominent planters now think that the cut crop not housed has been swept away. One of them said this morning that the damage was most fined by

WATER-WORKS EXTENSION.

Accidenta

orthon of the work has been accompilated

How the Ohio Election Is Pro-

CLOSE FIGHT IN CINCINNATI.

The Probibition Vote Said to Be Smaller Than Expected,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13 .- At B o'clock this morning a gentle, dewy rain was terers and belated couples going home from the ball. By daylight it had become a steady down-pouring rain. At the different precincts no difficulty was experienced in installing the judges. The istance flage were planted, but in most of

Reports from a large number of practicets at 11 o'clock this forenoon show that this

of the number of votes registered had been pelled, and there will be a very full vote, which greatly encourages Republicans.

No Betting on Ohio,

gloomy. They gave no thought what-ever to the Ohio election,

third, and in a moment the transicious were wildly chaster the notes of "See, the Conquering Heart Course." Then, the members of the Charge Baseball Club filed in and at them in the lower bases on either side of the stage. Act Goodwin and like company printed in this clover bit of advantaging for the fecture was packed. There except is not the fecture was packed. There were calculated and elected for the club. After part of "The Skaling Billet" had born given Goodwin stepped over to the bax where Captain Anson set and in a furny speech presented the club with a silver ball, explaining that the ball would have been good that it not been for the gheem on the river's hank account. Captain Asson took his ball and the cano took its departure will-gill making a speech. Chief of Engineers his report of operations during September on the water-works ex-

Foreign Brichi

Bestition Insulnest.

Sensior Ensils Metheente Senator J. H. Eustle of Louisiana arrived at the Arlington this moretag. A right-

The grand part to-day dismissed the fol-lowing cases: John Lyon, embezziement; Charles II, McCauley, arson. Sixty-four new cases of small-pox in

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